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Conservation Article Advanced by Constitution Makers After Two Days Debate.

#### RICH SQUATTERS BARRED

ALBANT, Aug. 9.—The lumbering in-terests failed in the Constitutional Convention to-day to get an opening on will not "force upon State lands in the Adirondacks, and the the right to vote."

and Ferris J. Meigs of Tupper Lake in connection with the conservation article. Said that the interests they

Mr. Marshall.

"Conservation, preservation, scientific forestry is what they say when they talk, yet they had a contract with the State cutting soft wood timber eight inches in diameter."

Referring to the case of the people against the Brooklyn Cooperage Company Mr. Marshall said that "scientific forestry" had been invoked to enable that company to cut flat from one end to the other 13,000 acres of forest land.

James S. Whipple opposed the provision permitting squatters to continue on State lands in the Adirondacks, but it was advocated by Mr. Marshall and Leroy H. Austin of Albany. George W. Wickersham and W. M. K. Olcott suggested amendments providing that leases should be extended only to squatters living on properties throughout the year and actually occupying them. This was to shut out most of the wealthy squatters.

The only important amendment adopted was that of George A. Blauvelt, which provides for the construction of a highway about sixty miles long connecting Old Forge with the Fulton chain of lakes. Blue Mountain, Raquette, Long and Saranac lakes.

lakes, Blue Mountain, Raquette, Long City. and Saranac lakes.

As likely to be passed the conserva-

tion article provides for an unpaid com-mission of nine members and a paid superintendent. The forests are to be preserved intact, dead trees to be removed only for purposes of reforesta-tion and fire protection. The provision

### "BANKRUPT" PENSION FUND CALLED ABSURD

#### McGuire of Real Estate Board Thinks City Should Act to End Tangle.

mittee at work for two years at an annual cost of \$45,000.

"Unfortunately, nothing worth while has resulted, as far as I know," Mr. McGuire continued. "The Bureau of Municipal Research has more or less guided the Board of Estimate since the last two years of Comptroller Metz's administration, and to a very large extent has imposed its policy on the board. It is one of study and investigation and celdom, if ever, produces practical results, It is the policy which seems to control the board in its attitude toward pensions, and the same policy dominates the pension committee of the Board of Estimate.

Mike. But the heir to the breweries and other property in Kalgoorile, Australia, had left Hoboken on vacation and had not thought to give his address in some town in up State New York.

Mr. Gonzales said he had heard the story, yes; had heard that Mr. Whelan's solicitors had cabled to Michael Whelan that a fortune was waiting his disposal. Mr. Whelan is about 40 years of age and is single.

"The Real Estate Board, while not entirely in sympathy with the pension system, as it believes that in all pension matters the amount contributed by the person expecting to be benefited should equal the amount contributed by the employer, still believes that it is a mat-ter of honor that the city should pay the sums it has promised to its former employees who, when they retired, trusted in the good faith of the city. "The Real Estate Board feels, therefore, that immediate action should be taken by the Board of Estimate to pre-serve the integrity of the several pension funds and this, I believe, can be done without seriously increasing the obliga-tions of the taxpayer."

#### HOTEL MAN'S WIFE FREED.

Mrs. Probst Released on Promise to Leave Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.—Upon her decision to leave here to-day Magis-trate Jagmetty dismissed the complaint against Mrs. James Probst, wife of the former proprietor of the Hotel Broztell New York, charging her with malicious mischief. Her husband had previously left the resort in charge of his nurses and this afternoon a constable saw that Mrs. Probst carried out her promise to

Mrs. Probst appeared before the authorities to-day and asked that the com-plaint be dropped. Following a disturbnce in the apartments she and her hus band had taken at a Virginia avenue hotel, Mrs. Probst was taken into cus-tody on the charge of disorderly conduct. Released under \$10 bail she returned to the apartment and was again arrested for breaking furniture and malicious mischlef. Both of these charges were dismissed when she said she was leaving

### **ANTIS ALSO EXPECT** A VICTORY IN JERSEY

Like Suffragists They Feel Sure of Triumph in October Election.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 9 .- Leaders of the suffragists feel certain that they will win in the special election on October 19, but the leaders of the antis are equally confident that the voters of New Jersey will not "force upon us against our will

conservation article, after a two days'
debate, was advanced to a third reading with no material change. Amendaments to permit the cutting of mature timber, the exercise of scientific forestry on State lands, the issuing of camp site licenses and the construction of roads were defeated.

Referring to the activities of Delegates Edward M. Angell of Glenns Falls and Ferris J. Meigs of Tupper Lake in What lends greater interest and im-

represent had not given much evidence East this year on the question of equal of scientific forestry in the past. represent had not given much evidence of scientific forestry in the past.

"Mr. Angell admits he is counsel for one of the greatest syndicates owning lands for lumbering purposes in the Adirondacks. He is backed by Mr. Meigs, president of the Santa Clera Lumber Company, one of the biggest concerns operating in this State," said Mr. Marshall.

"Conservation, preservation, scientific forestry is what they say when they tion on a suffrage amendment may be

#### WAR STEALS BEST HUSBANDS.

Suffragist Letter Tells Lansing of Evil Effects of Battle.

The Empire State committee of the Woman Suffrage party made public yesterday an open letter of protest to to spend \$500,000 a year for twenty years to purchase additional forest lands secretary of State Lansing because he secretary of State Lansing because he

years to purchase additional forest lands was struck out.

Serial bonds instead of sinking fund bonds are permitted when a city, county, town or village desires to raise money in the future, according to proposed provisions of the Constitution reported favorably from Seth Low's committee on cities. The plan follows the lines of the Stimson plan reported to relieve the Stimson plan reported to relieve the State Treasury from the payment of \$80,000,000 in interest charges.

Likewise it is provided that long term bonds heretofore issued by these municipalities and secured by sinking funds may be exchanged for serial bonds and a slightly higher rate of interest lands was the late of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the permitted in order to make the extinct of the policy of the race for the race

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## TWO BREWERIES HIS LEGACY.

Mike Whelan's Luck Arouses

"Comptrofler Prendergast's statement that the pension fund of the Board of Education is bankrupt, following the recent statement by Dr. Goldwater that the fund of the Board of Health can no longer meet its obligations, is absurd, said Laurence M. D. McGuire, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, yesterday.

Noting that the police pension fund also requires attention, Mr. McGuire and that the Board of Estimate had been considering the pension question for five years, and that it had a committee at work for two years at an annual cost of \$45,000.

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"Comptrofler Prendergast's statement tories long enough to wonder if the story that plain Mike Whelan, truant officer and boarder at George Gonzale's in American Hotel at \$0 River street, had fallen heir to two breweries in Australia was really true. If it had been just a million dry dollars that had been left to \$1 ke Whelan, Hoboken wouldn't have gotten half so excited—but two breweries! Die brauerel, and another die brauere in case the first went dry! Himmel!

And so a whole lot of persons who never had more than a nodding acquaintance with Mr. Whelan drifted around to George Gonzale's bar yesterday afternoon and, while raising steins of light made anxious inquiry for Mike. But the helr to the breweries and other property in Kaigoorile, Australia, and left Hoboken on yacation and had

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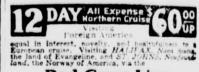
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